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IN THE FIRELIGHT,

BY AMELIA E. DALEY.

Brown little Ben at the fireside stands, Patiently warming his half-frozen hands. I town, is now open for the reception of Down the broad chimney the cold wind is sigh-

out with new furniture and carpet. Rooms Up the broad chimney the red sparks are fly- over his victims; some supporting them-

Warming the kitchen from ceiling to floor; Melting the black frost away from the door, Brightly illuming the figure that stands, Thoughtfully warming its little brown hands.

Standing there, lost in a half-waking dream, What does Ben see in the firelight's gleam? Why is that smile o'er his dimpled mouth go-

Why are his eyes in an instant so knowing? Why is the flush on his cheek deepened now? Why so determined his smooth, boyish brow? There in the firelight warming his hands?

Many a poet has dreamed the same dream, Thought the same thoughts in the firelight ed, for he was not a swimmer.

Many a scholar and leader of earth, Stood, when a child, on as humble a hearth. Ben, the poor farmer's boy, reads in the flame; Promise of knowledge and promise of fame;

Patiently warming his brown little hands.

Sees a great future, as silent he stands,

Can You Afford fit Can you afford to smoke and chew to-

Loans Made and Negotiated. vous system and demoralize your whole that is fastened securely. Now, little character by the use of alcoholic liq. water. Vous system and the liquid secure of the liquid

Can you afford to include in halits of "No, no, but papa?" Interest paid on Special Deposits, speculation, gambling, and other tricky and mean modes of making money? Can you afford to make money at the expease of your manhood, your morals, your health, your just respectability, and your integrity?

> world and thereby make of yourself a heaven with mamma." moral wreck? Can you afford, for the sake of momentary amusement to waste your youthful preparatory years, when, by study you should become a scholar, or by in-

dustry either a tradesman or a useful ar-Can you afford to rob your mind to clothe your back with silks and satins, and gratify a mere love for display? Can you afford to be tricky, and thereby defraud your employer of the just services you owe him, even though you do not get your pay, thus making your-

self a moral bankrupt? Can you afford to be otherwise than upright; truthful, faithful, temperate, courteous, and in all respects correct?

De You Tell Your Mother.

A party of school girls were whisper ing together in an corner of the school room, and as another of the number came in, they exclaimed, "O, Jane, do come here! We have a

secret to tell you; but you must promise not to tell it to anybody for the world." cannot tell my mother" Noble girl! How much happier must

their mother, and do things they would blush to have known. Girls, how many of rou do as Jane

I once heard of a good man who said "I never did anything that I was asham ed to tell my mother."

It is a great thing to be able to say boys nowadys, who cannot say it. Can low mean escaped the father's lips. you, young reader? If you cannot, will you not make up your mind to live, after ful eyes, "some of the passengers were invitation to accompany them to Sara-my flock for several successive years I his name climbed upon the deck, of her Tell your mother everything, boys

and girls, and never do or say anything that you would blush to have her know.

with its paws clasped around the trunk One of them ran forward and caught the Mr. Durant, "and he will care for Eva" length led them to the little town of bear's paws, one in each hand. He then called out to his comrade: "Jonathan run home and bring me

you don't stay or I'm in a fix." Jonathan ran off but stayed a long no one, and was given up as lost. time. During the interval the bear made several attempts to bite the hands of him who held it. At length Jonathan came

"Hallo, what kept you so long?" "Well," said his comrade, "come-you Dr. Hunt." now, and hold the critter while I kill it "

for dinner." Among Janauschek's jewels is a "I feat she will not recover very rapdiamond ring valued at \$18 000; a dia | idly," said the doctor. "She has a del ted by the Emperor of Russia; diamond best of care." set with diamonds, very valuable; brace- dent must have occurred at sea."

et, from a Turkish minister. have issued metallic tags, containing each other, but neither spoke, and Mrs. spoke, and Mrs. spoke, and Mrs. spoke, however, but all eyes turned up taxes, all told, to the revenue of the at the table his little son deliberately ably grass and other seeds fell into it axes, all told, to the revenue of the at the table his little son deliberately ably grass and other seeds fell into it. fish on the lakes, so as to furnish more tened in her husband's eyes. accurate evidence of their habits. Each The doctor's fears that Eva would not get the seemed reflecting; then taking selves \$1.600 worth of spittoons! Who asked a blessing. When he had finished fall, grass, with blades say two inches

EVA, THE MASON'S CHILD,

CHAPTER I. Faster and faster spread the flames, and now the ship was enveloped in a flery sheet. Men and women rushed madly over the side to meet a quicker but less painful death. The boats, with one exception, had been overladen and capsized There were hasty prayers, and heart-rending cries of misery and

distress. Death hovered, vulture like, selves in the water by articles snatched hastily from the burning ship, and with which they had leaped wildly into the sea. The captain sang through his trumpet, "Take heart and sustain yourself as long as possible. A ship is com-

ng to our relief." Jame Durant stood upon the almost deserted deck with his only child, but four years of age; folded closely in his arms. His eyes swept the horizon in pa. search of the ship to which the captain but it was at least four miles off Before the ship could arrive, they must be the others had, down into the water, both he and the child would be drown-

The little arms were twined about his ma neck the pale cheek rested confidingly against his own, but the brave child did

"O my God, is there no help?" cried the desparing father, as the flames swept nearer, and he felt that his present position could be held but a little longer "Here, give the child to me, and I papa since. O, sir can you tell me that Eva was there and was determined will save her," and turning quickly, Mr. Durant stood face to face with a stranbacco, thus spending from five to fifty ger who had a life preserver in his hand dollars a month, and injuring your nervons system, and perverting your whole constitution, and thereby transmitting to your children a weakened constitution for the last five minutes. It will reach there is another ship; I have been watching it for the last five minutes.

The father caught her frantically

will guard you, and somebody will find week before for Europe, and it soon be- ward with a glad cry; she threw her

stranger. "None in this country; I am from not pain her by contradiction. England, and am travelling for her

"Take that pin from your bosom and fasten it to her clothing." "Heaven help you for the thought, said the father; and in a moment the square and compass was glistening on the bosom of the child, and the stranger took her from her father's arms saving, "I am stronger than you; she must be cast beyond the reach of these poor drowning wretches, or they will rob her

The white dispery fluttered through the sir, and sank below the waves; then rising, it floated lightly on the waters James turned to the stranger with tearful eyes. "May God bless you and preserve

of her life preserver."

you, noblest of men But you, as well as myself, must be lost." "No I am a good swimmer and here is a piece of board with which you can

sustain yourself until relief arrives." The father cast another glance at the "Well," said Jane, "then I cannot hear white speck floating rapidly away, and it, for I never listen to anything that I with an inward "God preserve her!" sprang into the sea followed by the stranger; but the two floated in differshe be than those who hide things from ent directions, and they saw each other of his wife and the loss of his child, no more.

as from the sleep of death, and found World, seeking among scenes of natuhimself in the cabin of a strange ship, ral beauty and grandeur as well of hiswith kind and sympathizing faces all toric interest, for the mental rest which around him, in a moment he realized all could never be found. Once more he that passed, and said, eagerly, though turned his steps toward America, and feebly: "My child, little Eva, is she sought his Masonic friend Wadsworth. that, and I fear there are a great many safe?' There was no response, and a Finding that gentleman about setting ers and farmers generally, allow me to when the cook of a passing canal-boat still water—all combined to give an about

saved by another ship." 'God grant that she may be safe."

strength in a few hours, and sought ty of the scenery and the quiet hospi-LTTwo Yankees strolling in the among the saved for the stranger who tality that greeted them more than the woods, without any arms in their pos had proved himself so true a Masonic crowded hotels and the fashionable style head to tail. session, observed a bear climbing a tree, Brother, but he was not to be found. of the popular watering places. Fancy,

"He must be on the other ship,' said and the kind hand of Providence, at day, but although Mr Durant found the their arriva! they visited the Masonic s ranger who had befriended him, and Lodge A warm welcome was extend-

een washed upon the beech. She is

It was long before the quivering lash-Jonathan seized the bear's paw and feeble fluttering of the heart gave token that success would crown their the difference of the animal.

"Well, have you hold of him?"

Brethren, for they first brought me 'from darkness to light,' and I love English tropical emotion, cold of Siberian robustness.

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mond cross, with chain, \$15,000, presen- icate constitution, and will require the Queen of Wurtemberg, \$6.000; locker who can she be? Some terrible acci-

lets, from the King of Bavatis, set with "You had better examine her clothfive diamonds, \$10,000; diamond cross, ing," said the doctor, "perhaps you may from an American gentleman, \$8,000; find some clue to her relations" emeralds, from the King of Greece: Mrs Turner lifted the gossamer white ing with emotion, and unable to speak ax. Be careful that you don't make a carbuncle, diamonds, ear rings and lock- dress, and turned it over and over. The square and compass placed there by Mr

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Notice accurate evidence of their habits. Each number represents a well known point on the coast and is attached to fish and weeks of fever succeeded in awal who not advancing the little fellow looked around the state of the responsibilities of citizenship? Who says Grant did not do right to suspend the habeas corpus which she inches and weeks of fever succeeded in awal who wishes to see her. And seemed reflecting; then taking a slip of paper from the Secretary he number represents a well known point on the coast and is attached to fish and weeks of fever succeeded in awal who weeks of fever succeeded in awal who in the coast and is attached to fish and weeks of fever succeeded in awal who weeks of fever succeeded in awal who wishes and weeks of fever succeeded in awal who wishes and weeks of fever succeeded in awal who wishes and weeks of fever succeeded in awal who in the coast and is attached to fish and weeks of fever succeeded in awal who weeks of fever succeeded in awal who wishes a sip of paper from the Secretary he citizenship. Who says Grant did not on the coast and is attached to fish and weeks of fever succeeded in awal who weeks of fever succeeded in aw

awoke to consciousness, and asked many calling the Jun. Deacon, Mr. Turner questions as to where she was and how gave him the note; saying in a low she came in the dark room, and who were those who attended her, but Dr.

Hunt, forebade her being questioned until stronger. How interested were all in the little cast into the little seaboard town! The to see you. ladies declared that never before did a child possess such beautiful curls, while the gentlemen seemed no less interested, and brought her gifts of everything that might please her childish fancy.

"My dear little girl," said Dr. Hunt when Eva was at length able to ride out, "will you tell me your name?" "Eva," said the child, "I thought you

"Yes, I know your name is Eva, but want to know the rest of your name -your father's name. "Eva Durant. Mr. Durant is my pa-

"Yes, I want you to tell me all you had alluded. He discovered it at last, can remember about your father and Eva's eves filled with tears. Oh, sir, berned to death; or, if he sprang, as my mamma died and went to live with

again I must know he had gone to mam-

"On the ship; and oh, the fire burned me so; and papa held me in his arm see Mr. Turner, I want to see papa." until a strange man took me and tied something under my aims and threw

where he is?" "No. dear child; but perhaps we may

And this was all that Eva's new friend could discover. It was plain she had be called from labor to refreshment." come from the ship which had been burned a few weeks before; that she Tiler to let her come iu" had been cast upon the sea, and floated | And Eva did come, or rather boundus in half an hour at the most. There, to the shore; but where was her father? ed, into the hall, more beautiful in her ment of the child, were published fully Can you afford to gain even the whole er see papa again, remember he is in little one still country letters. But the crying, "Oh, papa! my dear papa! you to be desired a lottery letter." little one still prattled about her "papa." have come home at last! You were not "Has she no relatives?" asked the and said he would come by and by, those who believed differently would

been found upon her clothing was re- and also leave them to decide whether it were, the special charge of Hiram little charge, or grief that they should has recently gathered a few household Lodge, No. 93. Mr. Turner would gladly have taken the entire care of the little waif, and the wealthy Senator Wrequested to be allowed to adopt her as his daughter, but the Brethren in Lodge to get early tomatoes. assembled, declared by a vote that Eva

The six years that followed the death starts in time." passed wearily to James Durant. He Two hours later, James Durant awoke, visited nearly every country in the Old "Courage, sir," said a lady with tear Atlantic coast, Mr. Durant accepted the that this disease made its appearance in toga and Niagara, then to New York, and Mr. Durant wandered from town to "Mr. Durant recovered his usual town along the coast, enjoying the beau Both ships were at port the following B\_\_\_\_\_, and the second evening after "Brethren: I have traveled much and

the Lodge Mr. Durant said : long. I have found Masonic sympathy "Here, wife, is a child that has just in every part of the globe, and everysame. I can hardly tell where I reside English Lodge. I love my English

beautiful village."

er heard of more" further, he seated himself and covered mistake and get turnip seed. his face with his hands.

Glances of surprise and pleasure were Thice little arrangement they have thin."

voice: "Take this note to Mrs. Turner

immediately. "Why Eva," said Mrs. Turner, when she had read the message, "you are going to have company. A strange gen- Coming convalescent, whom the element had theman is at the ledge room who wishes

"Who can it be?" Eva looked perplexed and thoughtful, suddenly her cheeks flushed, her eyes lighted, and clapping her little hands, she sprang to her feet and exclaimed, "Oh,it must be papa! no one else would wish to see me; no one in the world; Every dark deed put away out of sight, and before Mrs Turner comprehended the child's interpretation, she had passed through the threshold and was flit thou bringest to earth, we would all learn ting through the moonlight toward the lodge room. The Tiler looked amazed when Eva burst into the ante-room, her

cheeks burning, her eyes flashing with oy and excitement. "Do not stop me; I am going in! she exclaimed. But the inner door was

fastened, and the impatient Eva nearly As cried with vexation "Wait a moment," said the Tiler, who the angels. And I do not know where having heard nothing of what had transpapa is He said if I never saw him pired within, was at a loss to account for the strange conduct of the child; wait a moment, and I will send your re-

"Where were you when he told you quest to Mr. Turner. He will come out and see you.' "I shall not wait! I do not want to "The child is crazy, that is evident," said the perplexed Tiler to himself; but me into the water, and I have not seen calling out the deacon, he bade him say

to get into the lodge room, The deacon went to the East, and de livered his message in a low tone, and a moment afterward moved "that the craft

"Now," said Mr. Turner; "tell the Had he been saved, and was he search- excitement than ever before. She ading for his child? Every possible effort vanced to the centre of the room and was now made to find him. The circumstances of the case, with the state-ment of the child race, with the statefaces of all. Her eager eyes soon dein the newspapers of the neighboring tected the strangers, who were seated "My darling Eva, you may never see cities, but the grief stricken father, be. behind each other, and for a moment of St. Paul's Cathedral in 1569, and conyour father again; but do not fear-God lieving his child to be lost, had sailed a she seemed irresolute, then darting foryou and take care of you. If, you nev. came settled in the minds of Eva's pro- arms about the neck of Mr. Durant,

burned in the ship?" We will not attempt to paint the gin a. The principal prize was 4,000 scene further, but will leave our readers crowns in plate. - Troy Times, The square and compass that had to imagine the joy of the fond father. garded as a powerful appeal from a Ma-the tears that wet the cheeke of the "It is as common as a household Brethren of Hiram Lodge caused by word." How often this expression So it came to pass that Eva became, as sympathy with the happiness of their rings upon the ear. A friend of ours

lose one whom they all loved. Early Tomatoes,

with him as far as the door, and then quired in pinching of the leading will have be only the plants should also afraid of you? Mah-h-h! Boo, hoo, educated few, with taste and very credi-

A Kansas correspondent of the Prai- Bless me! No! Hem, it's all round rie Farmer sends that paper the following remedy for scab in slicep. About this season of the year we fre quently see and hear considerable said

vet! Ten years! Real sweet!" about the losing of wool, or scab in ont with his family on a journey to the say, through the columns of your paper, tumbled overboard. He plunged in and of purest happiness, "a deep dream of finally tried the following ointment vessel, and sailed away. Last week the The father's countenance lighted, where leaving the ladies, Mr. Wadsworth which proved to be effectual: Soda, one youth was surprised by a visit from the pound, sulphur, one pound, cream tar- maiden and her father. The old man tar, half pound. This, mixed together, rushed up, seized his hand, and said :should be applied by parting the wool "You seved the girl, and she's yourn. and rubbing it into the furrow, from Take her, my son-take her and be hap-

ence between a cold and warm bath that embrace, but the gallant youth dashed there is between a man and a woman, in through the window and fled, pursued respect both to amount and quality. The by the parent and his child. He has something to kill the varmint. Mind who proved to be a Mr. Wardsworth, ed to these Brethren from such distant one is as masculine as the soft, voluptue say that, if he ever perceives another sturdy, plain spoken brusqueness of the since written home from the far West to from a southern city. Eva was seen by homes, and both were invited to address one is as mascume as the sort, total canal-boat cook in the canal, he will tie we battle valiantly with the former, a carge of anvils to her neck to help administration has been admirable, so while the latter wooes us with soothing hold her down caresses. From one we issue with bounding pulse and glowing cheeks, from where is masonry substantially the the other with dreamy eyes and languid-"Well. I'll tell you. When I got home cold and stiff, but I think she is not breakfast was ready, so I stopped to cat be as the cold and stiff, but I think she is not bath, health and hardiness; in the warm, a warm bed and stepping on a plank or and sordid kind are still daily robbing dead Let us have some warm flannels remain but a short time in any town or immediately, and tell Thomas to run for the merchants of New York, and, it is country, but my name is recorded in an voice of the cold bather is loud and bare feet upon a carpet and walk about, rumored, will be kept at their work and English Lodge. I love my English cheerful, of the warm low-toned and Brethren, for they first brought me from musical Warm water is pregnant of ness, especially in feeble constitutions over, when they will throw down their over, when they will throw down their

ear rings, from the King of Holland, "Poor child!" said Mrs Turner, "I friend and brother robbed himself of tainous countries they grow fast and dark. 82,200; rabies and pearls, from the do not wonder she is nearly dead; but his life preserver, that my little Eva are principally used to fatten peafowls might perhaps escape, and we hoped the and a domestic quadrumana In plant elements might be kind, and that heaven ing, a singer sewing machine is as good man, in a sympathizing tone; "Mrs. duct. It seams as if the task of reform would send her relief, but she was nev- as any, though an iron tooth rake will Burt has a heavy burden to bear." "Yes were to be left entirely to public spirited be found serviceable. Plant in rows The voice of Mr. Durant was quiver and prune once a month with a brosd

on the Master, Mr. Turner. For a mo. State. Same 123 members vote them- folded his hands, and with a solemn face At all events, since rain commenced to

BEAUTIFUL SNOW. BY ANNA ST. GEORGE. Gentle as Charity, Emblem of Purity,

from Heaven whouse all blessings Would we were like thee, Then would burn brightly The love-fires that set every heart in a glow.

Life would be purer, Happiness surer. If only the lesson Taught by the blessing

Then would the Crosses. The sorrows and losses. That vex us so sore'y, through life as we go, Change to such lightness, Such beauty and brightness

The Origin of Lotteries, Lotteries were invented by the Ro- the water's edge and entering a gondolw mans to en iven their Saturnalia. This was soon gliding noiselessly out into the festival which was instituted in commem- wide Lagune whose shallow waters en oration of the freedom and equality compass the city. A gondolier will which prevailed on earth in the golden make the circuit of the city in two reign of Saturn, began by the distribu hours. tion of tickets which gained some prize. Augustus appointed lotteries, which ing at their oars, and we thought that consisted of things of little value; but what Byron wrote more than half a con-Nero established some for the people, in tury ago might still be true: which 1,000 tickets were distributed daily, and a number of those who were favored by fortune became rich by them. Heliogabatus invented lotteries of a very singular nature; the prizes were either of great value, or of none at all; one

gained a prize of 6 slaves, and another of 6 flies; some got valuable vases, and of the gondoliers. Tasso's Jerusalem. others vases of common earth. A lotte- was sung in alternate stanzas, one voice ry of this kind exhibited an excellent taking up the first verse: each. The profits of the lottery were to

plantation of English colonies in Vir

Horsehold Words. words together, and they sound some-

thing like the following, which our lady readers, especially those much endearing One of our exchanges thus tells how martyrs, housekeepers and mothers, will be allowed plenty of room, and only boo oo! What's the matter! Get out table execution to the special one grown in a pot. It is a very easy of this room directly! Do you hear Thus we floated on over the shallow

this way! . Thread flounces! Gored!

Worked cross-wise! Trimmed with vel

RITA young man in Sunsbury was our song, the music of the band in the rescued her, and she thanked him, asked peace." py, with a father's blessing. No man shall say that I'm ungrateful." The There is much the same differ maiden moved forward as it to seek an

Death on the Floor. "Well, have you hold of him?"

"I guess I bave."

"Very well, then hold fast; I'm off or dinner."

"I guess I bave and by, the lids parted, and revealed two large, liquid, sky blue eyes, that wandered from face to face in a bewillor dinner."

Soll, for whith it sleeps the wind in sleeps the want of the night to attend to the wants of for here have I found the warmest of welcomes; the kindest of brethren—wandered from face to face in a bewillow of the sleeping in farms. A Durham pig can root a 'baga are not indigenous to Western farms. A Durham pig can root a 'baga pers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside, large enough to add the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside by having a pair of cloth slippers at the bedside by having a pair of cloth s American waters, even beneath the very in about two minutes. They grow best pers at the bedside, large enough to ad- it to bring unfaithful officers to justice waves that wash the shores of your on a sandy loam, especially the red mit of a thick layer of wool to be at meets with the bitter opposition of those haired ruta, which is accumstomed to tached to the bottom and sides; they who impertinently claim to represent the Six years have passed since this dear seaweed and intense cold. In moun-

she does; that's so," acquiesced the old citizens and to the independent press. farmer. "She's laid there flat on her back this seven years. Seems sometimes as if I should get altogether wore out. I do wish she'd git well--or su-Durant flashed upon the eyes of all—

cast from one to another among the Brethren of Hiram Lodge No one members of the Legislature pay \$16.99 dine one day, and when all were seated ring the fall it got very dirty, and prob-

the work of the addinguish that

VENICE.

Moonlight on Lagure. "Abroad in a Summer's moonlight in Venice"-wrote N. P. Willis forty years ago-"is a line that might never be written but as a scene of a play." Never shall we forget the transcendent leveli ness of an evening spent on the Lagune when the moonlight was sofdy shimmer ing on its tranquil waters. There is near the Mole a sort of Beer Garden, where, seated at little tables in the open air, the Germans sip their beer and enjoy the pleasures of conversation at the hour of twilight. Sitting here at the water's edge we saw the sun go down ina beaven of blue and the moon rise as from a sea of glass. It was one of those supreme moments which repay the tourist for al! the fatigues and annoyan ces of travel. As the twilight deepened we sat and talked of home until a dreamy and far away feeling stole over us. Almost at our feet the silent gondolas were coming and going, as parties makes thee so charming, thou beautiful arrived or took boat for an evening on the water. It was impossible to resist the spell of such an hour, when the earth seemed overflowed with moonlight. We descended the stone steps to

We had not heard the gondoliers sing -

Her palaces are crumbling to the shore. 2 3 di And music meets not always now the sec. In the old days of Venetian independence Tasso and Ariosto were the poets

"I sing the army and the pions to-night That the great sepulchre of Christ did free; Much did he toll in heart, in mind, in might, Much in the glorious conquest suffered hell is

After a brief pause another voice responded with a second stanza: be applied toward repairing the harbors. "In vain to Him did earth oppose her rage, sno In vain to arms did Turk and Lybian Sy:

Favored of heaven and blessed by powers on high." In Byron's time, under the yoke of the Austrian, the song of the gondoller had died for want of heart, and we were curious to know if it had revived with

the recovered freedom of the city. "Can you sing. Gondolier?" "Si. Signore." It did not require much urging to ingave us several airs from the opera, executed with some degree of sweetness as well as strength. The dialect of Venice is very soft, having an elision of conso-"The spring is now approaching, and "Pshaw! Stop your noise! Shut up nants that imparts in sweetness what is should be reared, educated and protect we recommend to our lady readers to this minute! I'll box your ears! Hold taken away in force. Having once taed by the Lodge, and that as Provi- plant a few early tomato seed in flower vour tongue! Let me be! Go away! ken up the strain, barcarolla and candence had placed her in Brother Turndence had placed her in Brother Turner's house, that should be her home.

And so years went by, and Eva hecame a healthy, joyous child, flitting strong plants, started early, will yield came a healthy, joyous child, flitting strong plants, started early, will yield came a healthy, joyous child, flitting strong plants, started early, will yield came a healthy, joyous child, flitting strong plants, started early, will yield came a healthy, joyous child, flitting strong plants, started early, will yield be considered in nower like the beauty considered in nower And so years went by, and Eva be came a healthy, joyous child, flitting strong plants, started early, will yield here directly! Fut away those thing a many a good dish of fruit long before here and there, and everywhere meeting many a good dish of fruit long before mind! Mind your own business! I'll gatta, and the gondolier is proud to come thing! There I ic Hall was but a few rods from Mr. from a hot bed in Spring. In starting tell ma! You mean thing! There I off victor in these water races. But Turner's residence, and Eva often went the plants thus early some care is retold you so! You didn't! I did! I what seemed most strange to us, coming with him as far as the door, and then quired in pinching off the leading will have it! O, look what you have from an almost songless land, was to

> one grown in a pot. It is a very easy of this room directly? Do you matter to obtain tomatoes early if one me? Dear me! I never did see it in my born days! It's enough to set one crazy! Would you put a tuck in it?—
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> ons course to the channels. The beauty. tion. The placid waters silvered by the moon, the lights of the Lide twinklingin the distance, Venice gleaming with its long line of gas lights, other gondolar passing in the distance and giving back

> > "My soul was an enchanted boat, Which like a sleeping awan did float out done Upon the waves of that sweet singing," -Portland Transcript.

Radical Reform a Humbur. (From the New York Tribune.) The times are most propitions for a campaign against every form of official" dishonesty. The public sentiment rela sponds heartily to every effort made in good faith to cleanse the public service. The earnest and universal demand for civil service reform is a manifestation of far as expressions and promises go, in responding to this demand. As yet we regret that fulfilment lags somewhat be-Serious and even fatal illness has hind the professions. Leet and Stockorders to attack any one who demands "I'm sorry," observed the clergy- investigation into any official miscon-

> A California Story. A Sacramento paper says : "A num ber of sheep on Patron's ranch, north of the American, were not sheared last fall.